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Entrance West Door South Market Street.
Boston, July 25, 1842.

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MRS. S. BLAKE would inform her customers and the public generally, that she has just returned from Boston, and resumed her former shop (which has been much improved) at No 27 Purchase street, where she has just received the latest fashions for Silk, Florence, Straw and Palm-leaf Bonnets. Also, a rich assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Silks and Laiton Lains for Bonnets, Parasols, Sun Shades, Corses, and Hair Work of all kinds. Florence and Straw Bonnets made and repaired, pressed and whitened.
Grave clothes kept on hand and made to order at short notice. 5mo16ut

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THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the Agencies of the *Boston Hemp Manufacturing* and the *Boston Iron Cordage* and will keep a full assortment of their Cordage and Hoops constantly on hand, to which he would solicit the attention of Ship Owners and others, at No. 19 Parker's Block, where he intends carrying on a Ship Chandlery and Commission Business, and hopes by a strict attention to the same to merit a share of the public patronage. 9mo28ut

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken the Stable formerly occupied by Wm. Sisson, where boarding and transient Horses can be accommodated, on as reasonable terms as at any other Stable in town. Prices as low but no lower.
N. B. Horses and carriages to let.
Fall River, March 8, '42
R. W. Sisson

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TAUNTON BRANCH AND NEW BEDFORD AND TAUNTON RAILROADS.
FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1842, the Cars will run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Leave Boston, at 7-3-4 A. M. and 3-1-4 P. M.
" Providence, at 7-3-4 " " 3-1-4 "
" N. Bedford for B. & P. at 7-1-4 " " 2-1-2 "
" Taunton for B. & P. at 8-1-4 " " 3-1-2 "
" Taunton for N. B. at 10 " " 5 "
STONINGTON AND NEW YORK ROUTE.
Passengers taking the afternoon Train will arrive in Providence in time to take the Cars for Stonington to meet the steamer for New York.
Returning—Will be in time to take the morning train for Taunton and New Bedford.

THE MERCHANDISE TRAIN
Will leave New Bedford daily at 11 o'clock, and Taunton at 12 o'clock.
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Will leave Mansfield every Sunday morning on the arrival of the steamboat train. WM. A. CROCKER, General Superintendent. Taunton, Aug. 31.

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Passengers wishing to take the Taunton, Boston, and Providence cars, can book their names at the Stage Office, No. 119 Union st., and receive their Stage and Rail Road Tickets, and be called for and carried to the Depot.
Coaches will be in readiness at the Depot on the arrival of the cars from Taunton, to convey passengers to any part of the town.
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Tickets for the coach can be procured of Capt. Phinney on board of the boat.
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On and after Sept. 26th, the steamer MASSACHUSETTS, Capt Phinney, will leave New Bedford for Nantucket every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, on the arrival of the morning train of Cars—landing at Wood's and Holmes Hotel.
Passengers leaving New York by the afternoon boat for Stonington, and there taking Railroad for N. Bedford, can arrive at Nantucket, by this line, on the following day—making the passage in 23 hours.
Passengers from Boston arrive at Nantucket in about 9 hours.
Returning, the boat arrives in New Bedford in season for the afternoon train of cars for Boston, Providence and Stonington.
All Goods, Bundles and Packages at the risk of the owners thereof. Packages of bank bills or money will not be received to be carried by the Company or their Agents.
Meals will be provided on board.
E. H. BARKER, Agent. 9mo19

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Leaves the Boston Stage Office, No 119 Union st. New Bedford, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock A. M. passing through Fairhaven, Bridgewater, Randolph, Taunton, and arrives in Boston.

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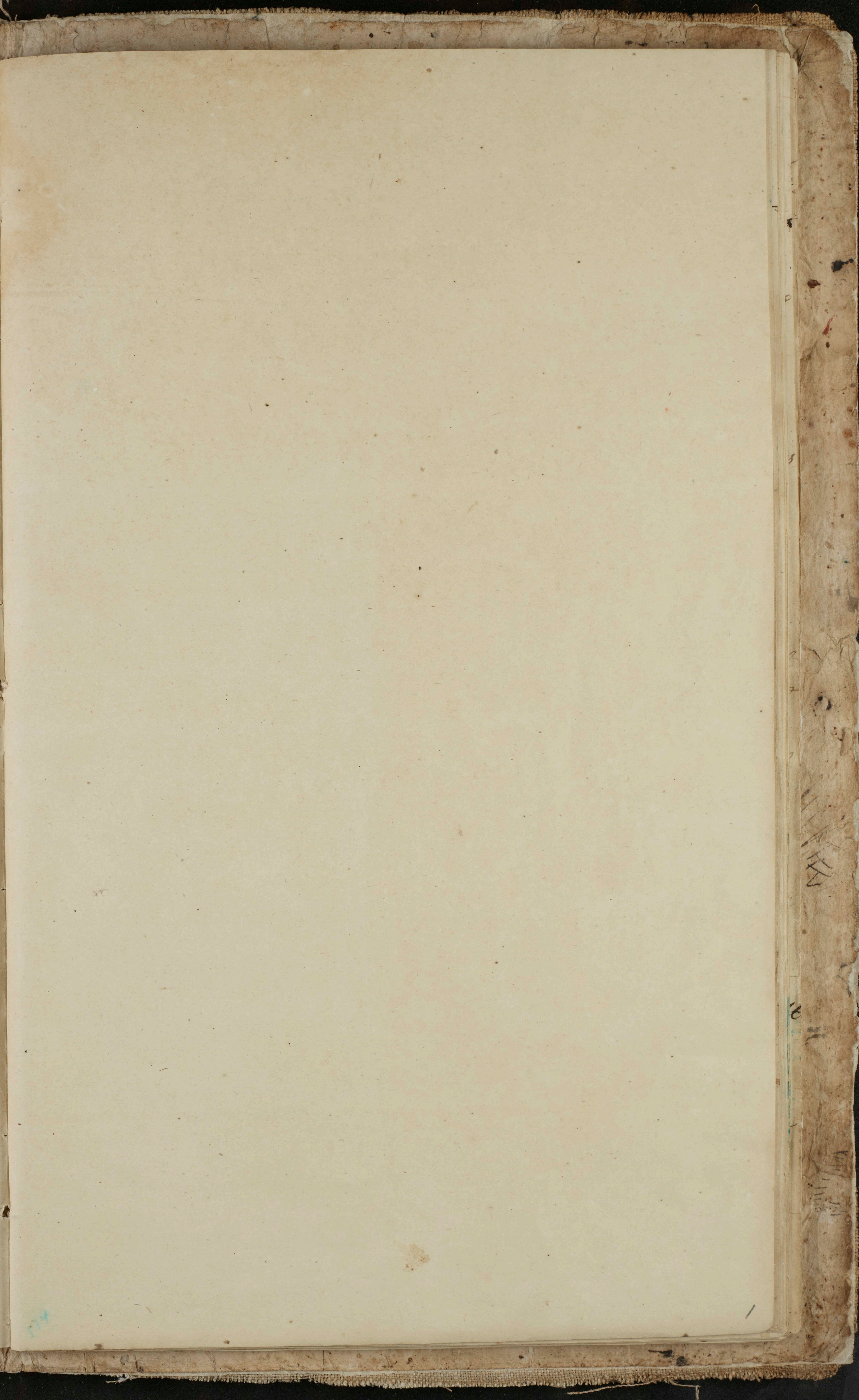
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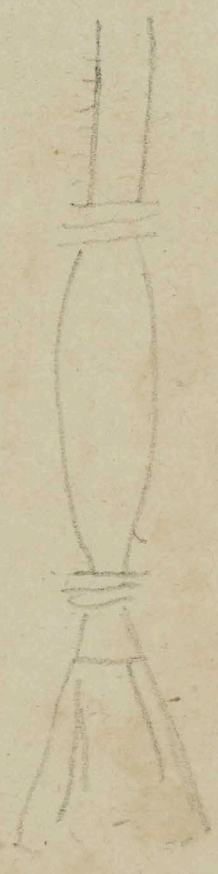




View of Easter Island leaving East
Distance 9 miles



View of Maslapuero leaving N by E Distance
6 miles



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Remarks on board Ship Coral
New Bedford, on a Whaling Voyage to the
Pacific Ocean &c H. W. Peabury Master
By Anglos Inell.

Wednesday
Remarks on board November 16th 1843.
At 7 Am. got under way with light air
from the northward and cloudy, steered
down Sea-bedford river &c, at 12 meridian
Cullerhunk light bore E by North Distance
8 miles.

Thursday commenced with strong breezes from N.E.
and cloudy weather, at 2 P.m. No man's Land
bore N.E. by E Distance 15 miles from which
I take my departure. At 9 Am. spoke the
Ship Calas bound to Boston so we go steering
south and N.E. Lat 39. 04 N Long

Friday 18th Commences with fresh breezes and
cloudy weather. Middle part rainy. Latter
part strong breezes from S.W. employed in
putting the boats &c steering E S.E. that
is the way we go. some times we have fine weather
and, at other times rough weather, we steered on
to the Southward and Eastward without any thing
happening to note, on the 5 day of December we saw
a ship steering N.W. that is all we have seen
since 18 of November, except pinback Blackfish
Porpoise & Dolphin &c on the 8 Nov. saw
a sail of the lee bow at 3 P.m. made the
island of St. Antony bearing N.E. by E Distance
40 miles on their abouts.

Remarks on board Ship Coral New Bedford
1843

Saturday December the 10 arrived at the Island of Brava where we traded for fruit and vegetables, Brava is one of Cape Verde islands, inhabited by a race of mixed people composed of african negroes and Portugues &c, the general language is portugues, left on the 11 day and steamed to the southward with one of the natives on board, to go the voyage with us.



Thursday December 22, Lat 3° 33' N Long
Saw whales of the Black-fish kind and caught one on the 29 crossed the equator with light airs and pleasant weather, saw several sail about the line, on the 7 of January made the island of Trinidad in the south Atlantic a small island without inhabitants, can seen about 60 miles in a clear day it is covered with wood and shrubs, pleasant breezes and good weather, steering S.W. we pass along

Remarks on board Ship Cord New Bedford

Remarks on board Thursday January 12th 1843
All these 24 hours light air and pleasant weather
Spoke Ship Pareskule Wilcox from N. W. Coast
of America with 3300 barrels of oil 500 spearm
so ends this day. We continue steering to the
southward and westward with variable weather
some times with strong breezes and squally
and others nearly calm,

Sunday, Jan. 22, Lat 34° 37' S. Long 47° 35' W
spoke the Brig Debraugh cruising for whales,

Sunday, Jan. 29 Lat 45° 26' S. Long —
had a gale of wind from S. W. and we lost our
bow boat, on the 31st spoke the ship Orinoco
from New Bedford bound to N. W. Coast on a
whaling voyage,

Saturday February 4th made the East Falkland
island Distance about 25 miles strong S. W.
winds and cool weather about hear



Friday February 10th saw a great many right
whales bound to the southward, 11 day saw a shoal
of Spearm Whales and followed after them but
they had too many legs for us, Lat 54° 40' S. Long 61° 40' W
12 day Staten land was in sight,

Remarks on board Ship Coral Stembred

Remarks on board Sunday February 12th 1843
First part light air and pleasant weather Middle
and latter part much the same, made the island
of Statton land bearing W by N Distance 30 miles
Latter part of the day saw several ships steering
to the southward and Eastward light variable
winds and rather cold about this time

Tuesday February 14th Lat 56° 13' S
light variable winds at 10 Am spoke the
Berke Frankling of Stewbedford with 900 barrels
of sperm oil, home ward bound, but a whale
boat of the Captain, at 12 meridian Cape Horn
bore West & N Distance 32 miles, so we got along
with light winds and sun squally, 15 and 16 day
had the wind from N.W. 17th had the wind from
S.E. a tolerable good wind for us, 23rd day
Lat 51° 35' S. Long 82° 58' W saw several sperm
whales but too rugged to lower after them

Remarks on Board Ship Coral Numbered

Remarks on board March the 2th 1843, Thursday
We have had good weather and fine breezes from
since the 23 of February. we are now in Lat 37.35 S.
Long 82.50 W, we shortened sail nights and
steered on different courses in hopes in seeing
whales, but in that very much disappointed,
We arrived at Juan Fernandez on the 12 day, lay
off and on two days, took 100 barrels of water on
board, and got a boat load of guinces and peaches
which are very plenty, there and can have them
by gathering, as there is known one to cleanse them
but wild horses and goats, the inhabitants have
long since left the island and gone on the coast,
We have seen a number of ships cruising about
here for whales, we caught sum extent fish at
this island, there are several houses still standing
and we found four or five spanzards that latley
com at this island, with two or three women to
live till they get tired and then i suppose they
will go on the coast again, from Juan Fernandez we
steered to the northward.



Remarks on board Ship Comet & Coledford

Remarks on board Tuesday March 21st 1843
Have had good weather and pleasant breeze since
we left Juan Fernandez, Lat to day 29° 20' S
Long 81° 30' W a large shoal of whales in site
toward after them but did not succeed in taking
any it being calm they perceived the boats
we cruised hereabouts 2 days see nothing more
so we steered off to the Northward, on the 25 day
we made St Felix Island a small island with
no inhabitants pass it on the 26 with light
breezes and pleasant weather

Remarks on board April 3rd 1843, Monday
we made the coast of Chila in Lat 20° 30' S,
on the fourth the Captain went on shore at
port Chiqueina saw several English vessels lying
there, the general trade is salt peter, the country
about there is barren their water is made by steaming
from salt water, their provisions is brought from other
places, there is I should ^{think} about 2000 people there
in a few hours the captⁿ returned from the shore
with several gentlemen spanards which brought
a number of articles in our line such as soap
segars &c, but while the trade was going the
customs house boat got almost along side,
which caused the gentlemen spanards, to flee
into their boat, leaving all their goods on deck,
and the money in the Captⁿ's pocket, so he made a
great bargain, we now steer off to the Northward again,

Remarks on board Ship Coral Sea led for
1843

Wednesday the 5th light air and pleasant weather a gale many Humpbacks in sight toward after them but did not get any, we went away the remainder of this month in cruising along to the northward and westward in hopes of seeing sperm whales but see none generally good weather and pleasant breezes.

Saturday May 6th we arrived at Charles island one of the Galapagos in Lat 1°30' S, Long 90°33' W it has been inhabited by Spaniards from the coast about 15 years, we lay off and on the 7th Sunday got some potatoes plantains green corn &c. Two of our men deserted us there, on the 8th day steered off for Albemarle island, about 90 miles from Charles island we cruised about there a few days see nothing on the 16th day we arrived at Charles island again and caught the two men that left us, and by way of punishment give them a light flogging and stopped their watch below for a month left the same day for Albemarle on the 20th caught a large Whale. Albemarle, Point Christopher bearing N.E. Distance 35 miles, — — — — —

Ship Coral Coast of Quito

We cruised about the Galapagos Island till the first of June, see nothing more,

Saturday June 3rd mad Culpepers Islands, at 4 P.M. Weromans, island, bore N.E. by E distance about 45 miles, also Culpepers bearing N.E. by N. their location is about Lat 1° 30' South, and Longitude 91° 50'. W. barren islands both of them —

Saturday June 10th Lat 3° 38' N. Long 87° 01' W. saw a shoal of whales and caught 4, 20 barrel whales, 17th Lat 3° 22' N. Long 86° 56' W. saw a shoal of whales, toward after them, W. B. D. P. caught nothing strong, breezes and sun rainy about here cruised about here till the 26 of the month, and steered for the Coast of Chaco, to the Eastward, most of the time rainy weather; at present it is rather foggy.

Wednesday July 5th saw a shoal of Whales and got one, was boat and starboard passed to one each and lost them Lat 4° 02' N. in side of the coast next day saw more whales but going to quick for us, July the 22 we anchored at the island Gorgonier in Lat 2° 53' N. Long 78° 07' W. where we purchased good water and plenty of wood with very little trouble, we also got plenty of Plantains Coconuts, &c Oranges limes and the like the anchorage is on the East side of the island in 20 or 30 fathoms of water as you chase mud bottom, the water is obtained at the south end of the island we sailed from this island on the 25, for the Galapagos Islands

Remarks on board Ship Coral New Bedford

Sunday August 16 for August 16 read 6th Lat 00.57 N
Long 82.00 saw whales got one one to the lumber
boat August 16 in site of Chatham Island caught
a small whale, on the 20th of August came to anchor
at Chatham to get a recruit of Surapin on the
24 we left with 360, Steered for Charles island
and arrived there the same evening lay off and
on through the night and anchored there in the
morning at black beach where we got Potatoes
and pumpkins give the men liberty on shore.
Sailed from Charles island on the 29th steered
of Alhamble Lee bay, Spoke ship President 8
months off with 200 barrels, we steered to the
westward from Lee bay till we arrived in Lat 4.40 S
Long 102.53 W and commenced taking in sail
nights, and cruising the ground over more particular
On Friday

Remarks on board Ship Coral Kibbedpa

Remarks on board Friday Sept 15th 1843
arrived in Latitude $4^{\circ} 31' S$. Long $105^{\circ} 06' W$
Saw a sperm whale and got him, so ends
the day. I shall just remark that we
took 750 barrels of Sperm oil from 15th of Sept
to the 6th of November, from Latitude 3° to
 $4^{\circ} 30' S$, and Longitude 105° to $108^{\circ} W$,
see no more whales after the 6 of November about
the last of the month we began to work to
the Westward, and we worked till the 6th
January spoke seven ships, no body doing any
thing at present, no whales here, so here
we go up on the coast of Chile on the 8th
we started had strong breezes and good weather
till we arrived in Latitude $16.00 S$. then light
winds, on the 20 of January made Elizabeth
island bearing $Cr. E$. about 15 miles its
location is Lat $24.24 S$ Long $128.11 W$
it is a small low island with no inhabitants
but covered with shrubbery high baffling winds
and pleasant weather continued.

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Remarks on board Ship Coral New Bedford

Monday February 5th Lat 29° 55' S
Long 111° 35' W saw a small shoal of Whales
and got one small one, we have light variable
winds and sum squalls about this time, Se

Sunday 11th we tacked at Easter Island,
a small island, ^{and} beautiful island, inhabited by
a race of Copper colored people with short hair
sum of them are very light i saw several with
fair hair, we traded with the natives for
sweet potatoes yams plantains &c, we give
scraps of the whale, in exchange they Swam
everything off to us, as we thought it would be
running to much risk, to land among them we left
them on the tenth; Easter Island is in
Lat 27° 08' S. Long 109° 40' W.

Wednesday March 5th First part light breezes
Middle part much the same Latter part
strong breezes from the Westward at 6 Am
the Island of Masapuer was within 6 miles
off us at 7 we sent a boat in shore a fishing
also the captain went on shore where there
was a Spaniard and his family living on
the island and purchased a few Irish Potatoes
at 10 Am the Ship Francis arrived here
& months from home we got sum newspapers
of them Se at noon we stood up to the Southward

Remarks on board Ship Coral Banded

Remarks on board Thursday March 6th 1844
First part strong gales from West and cloudy
weather Middle part rainy, Latter part clear
and light airs from N.W. steered to the
southward and Westward at noon @ Mesafuerro
bore S.E. by N Distance about 30 miles,
we cruised about here with variable weather
sum times strong breezes and at other times
moderat weather till March the 14th Lat.
-32° 37' S Long 83° 00' W. saw a lone whale going
quick to the leeward toward after him but he
had to many legs for us we chased from 4 P.M.
till sun set and returned on board

Wednesday March 20th we were lying off and
on, at Guan Fernandez taking water on board and
getting Peaches &c. found a spanish Brig there
in a leaky state all her things on shore, the mate
and crew on shore, the capt. gone on the coast after
assistance, two of our men disferled to day William
Hsten and Joseph Stacy, we cruised about here
till the 26 day and steered to the Northward
and Eastward, nothing remarkable happened
to us till the 2 of April, when we arrived on the
spanish Coast in Lat 22° 36' S. Long 70° 20' W
at 6 P.M. we were in the act of making ship,
when George Bixby of New York fell from
the end of the sparkeer boom over board and
was drowned, he cast the guy off with his
own hands, and jumped out there to make
the signal halcyons fast, it giped over and
he fell, the life buoy was cut from the
stern, and at last toward immediately
but he sunk to rise no more, the land
was about 10 miles off.

Remarks on board Ship *Oral Oswegatchie*

Wednesday April 4 the Captain went on shore at a small port called Cahya in hopes of trading but without success at sun-set he returned and we steered off to the Northward and Westward, see nothing remarkable running down the Coast, a few shoals of Black-fish &c. was about all.

Sunday April 22 we arrived at the Port of Payta and anchored in 6 fathoms of water, got some recruits and give the crew liberty on shore; one of them deserted a native of Poava; shipped two men and sailed on the 30, with the intention of coming back again after our runaway man.

May Friday 10th we are here going off and on at Payta caught our man that deserted discharged George Luther on the account of ill health, shipped two more men and sailed the same day, for a cruise, with 30 men all told; we steered from Payta off towards the Galapagos island and were away the time till the 18 of May before we made the island and on the 18 we made Hood's island on the 19 we made Charles island and the Capt. went on shore got pumpkins and bananas &c, we left Charles island and steered to the leeward

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Remarks on board Ship Coral New Bedford

May 21st 1844

^{May} Tuesday March the 21 we saw a shoal of
sperm whales and followed after them without success
South land of allmost bore South Distance about
15 miles. on the 23 of May three boats crews went
on shore at allmost after turapin but found
not above a dozen; May 27 we had quite a
mutiny, the cook was seized in the rigging in
the first place for sum of his misconduct and
the crew called aft to witness the punishment
when they all got on the main deck the
Capt. asked them what they had against the
ship, which was immediately answered by a number
of voyces that they did not like to see flogging
going on, John Ball alowed that he was not
going to have it going in the ship upon which
the Capt. ordered me to put him into the
rigging, upon which the young gentleman drew
his sheath knife and swore dam his eyes he
would have the first mans blood that put hands
upon him and put himself in a posture of defence
with his knife uplifted i went up to him and told
him he had better not resist but he ~~said~~ ^{said} he would
stab the first man, but he got mistaken he
was flogged and several others for arming them selves
with pikes and lances, the site of guns caused
them to give up the rebellion. May 31st saw
a large whale of ~~dark~~ ^{dark} at sun set
June 8 saw a shoal of whales off Heronans island,
calm weather couldnt get on

Remarks. On board Parque Berus

June 16th 1850. Lat 34° 43' Long 61° 17' W

Lat 34° 46' Long by Chron 61° 17' W
Long by Lunar 62° 27' W = 70 miles W

Lat 34° 17' Long by Chron 60° 46' W
Lat 34° 38' Long by Lunar 61° 45' W = 59 miles W

12 feet long in the top sail

9 ft - to sit -

7-7 in. from the top cloth

Used 1 shuck marked
B-28.-

B-shuck Heads 4h-28.
See fore hole, aft.

B-29-40 fore hole best of
fore hatch

Barque Beris At Sea

June 16 ¹⁸⁵⁰	L Chron.	Luner	Difference
Lat, 34° 46' 00"	Long-61° 17' W.	62° 27' W	-70 miles
17 Lat, 34° 38' 00"	Long 60° 46' W	61° 45' W	59 miles
18 Lat 34° 36'	Long 60° 00' W	" "	
19 Lat, 34° 19'	Long 59° 07' W	" "	
22 Lat 34° 16'	Long 59° 09' W		
23 " 34° 48'	Long 57° 58'		
24 " 34° 31'	Long 55° 33'		
25 " 35° 50'	Long 53° 10'		
26 " 35° 34'	Long 50° 20'		
27 " 35° 49'	Long 47° 50'		
28 = 35° 33'	Long 47° 40'		
29 = 35° 07'	Long 47° 18'		
30 - 35° 6'	Long 46° 43'		
July 1850	at 5 AM	at 8 AM	along 30' going East
1 Lat 35° 29' 00"	Long 45° 38'	Luner 45° 02'	Difference 65 to east
2 - Lat, 34° 31'	Long 45° 04'	Luner 45° 29'	- Do - 25 E

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oil used from January 28¹⁸⁵¹

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132	170
45	89
190	124
112	403
" 99	447
103	6-21
111	13
140	86
" 81	49
21135	60
21126	109
18	
2	
96	

Green & for pumpkins & for sacks, & under shirt
Mason & for pumpkins & under shirts
Pike & for pumpkins & for stockings & under shirt
Kil & for shoes, under shirt

Green 6 yds white cloth
Mason 6 yds white cloth
Pike 6 yds white cloth
Steward 4 yds white cloth

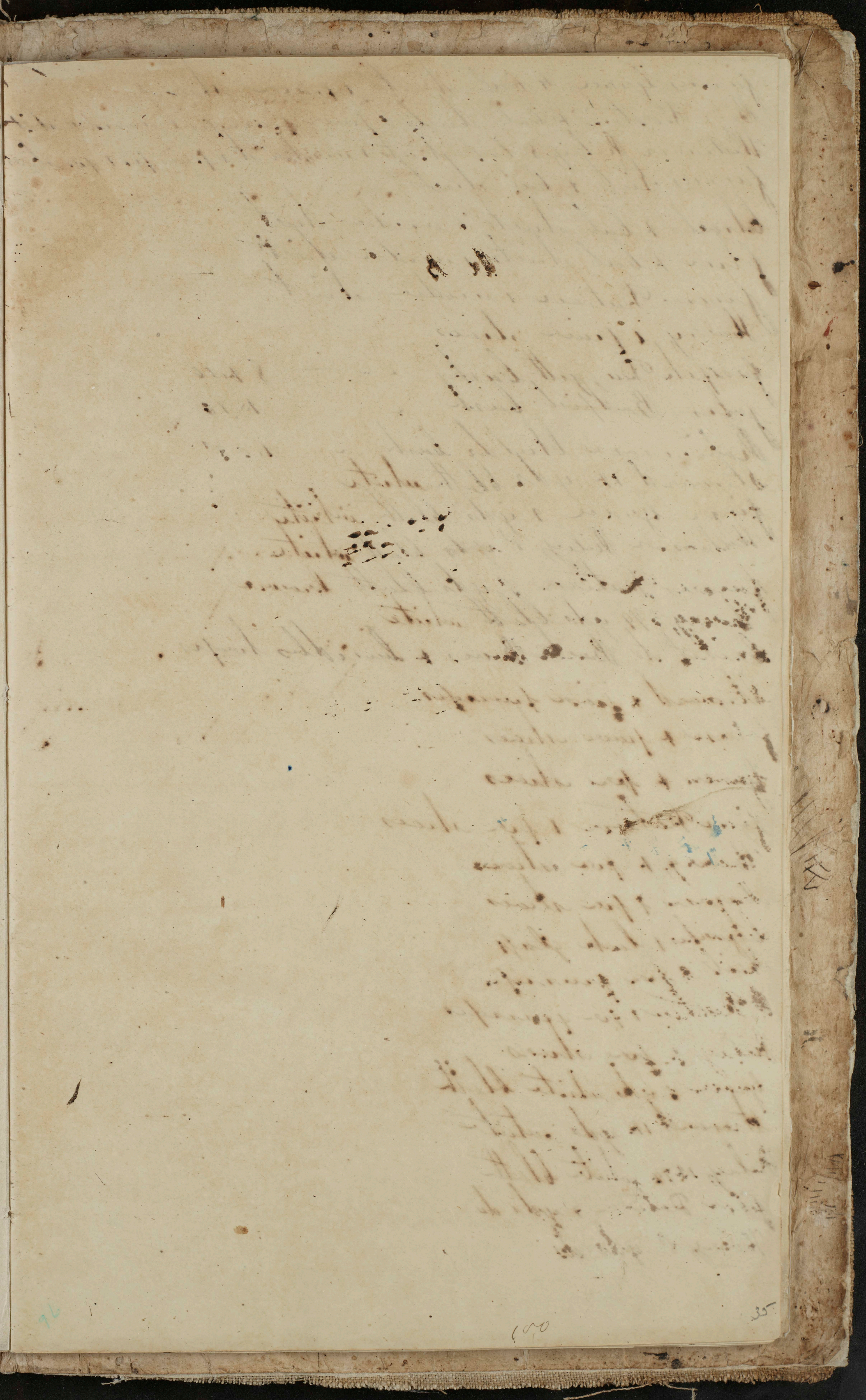
Cook 1 for shoes
Pike 1 for pumpkins, 1 for shoes, under shirt
Green & for pumpkins & for shoes
Mason for pumpkins

Pike 6 yds blue Drill
Jim Putnam 6 yds do
Green 6 yds do
Steward 6 yds do
Mason 5 yds do
Mason 1 pair

Chapman 1 pair
Chapman 1 pair
Green 1 blanket sack
Cooper 1 thick blanket striped shirt
Chapman 1 do

Chapman & for red striped squares
Steward & Chapman sack
Green 1 for pumpkins
Mason 1 red shirt
Mason 1 blanket sack, red striped shirt
Kil 1 blanket sack

Green, Monkey jacket
Shemwell, cap jacket
Hill, red striped shirt
Hanson, red shirt



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James Green 4 cal shirts 1 pair shoes
Ben Peeter 4 cal shirts 1 pair pumps 1 under shirt
William Riley 5 cal shirts 1 under shirt 1 pair for 1 pair shoes
James Neil 4 cal shirts
Charles 4 cal shirts 1 under shirt
John 4 cal shirts 1 under shirt
James Dutian 1 under shirt
Henry 1 pair shoes
Joseph Duggitt bush 8 16
John Bodfish bush 10 16
Robinson Childs bush 10 8
Steward 14 yds black white
fine green 9 yds black white
William Riley 8 yds black white
James Dutian 3 yds black brown
Henry 3 1/4 yds black white
Bridget to Berta Davis & Childs heaps
Steward 1 pair pumps
John 1 pair shoes
Green 1 pair shoes
fine Dutian 1 pair shoes
Henry 1 pair shoes
Joseph 1 pair shoes
Charles 1 look glass
Neil 1 pair pumps
Ben Peeter 1 pair pumps
Riley 1 pair shoes
Green 4 yds white cloth
Steward 14 yds white
Riley 12 1/4 white cloth
fine Dutian 9 yds do
Henry 8 yds do

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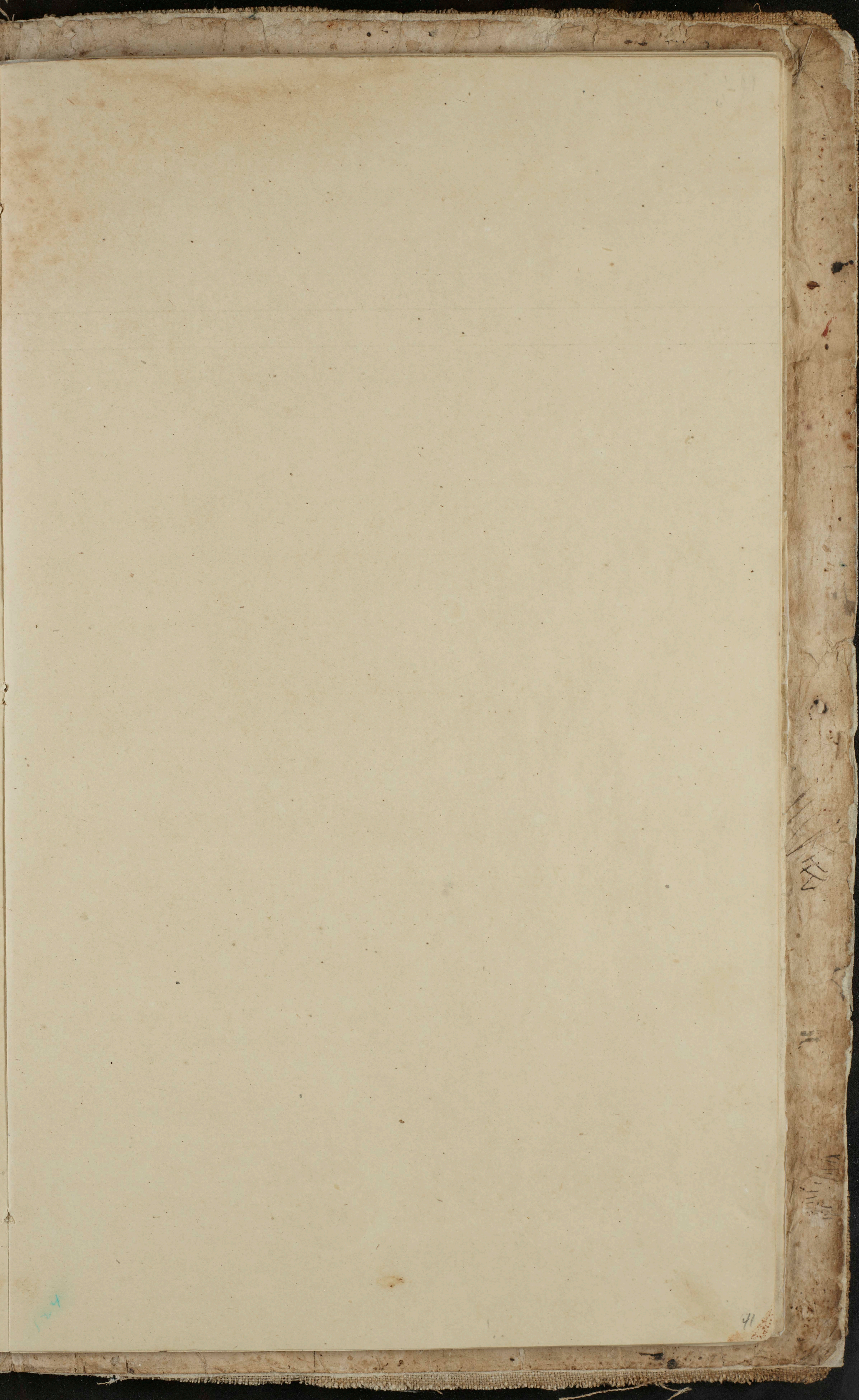
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James Steel ^{yes} 9. Brown Cotton
Mason 12 1/2 Do
Dexter 8 Do
John Canale 8 Do

James Steel 12 ^{yes} Brown Cotton
Mason 15 Do

John Canale 8 Do
Dexter 10 Drill Do
Charly 13 1/2 Do Drill

James Steel 1 fancy Shirt

6 yds White Drill

Josiah Pirse 3 yds Do

John Canale 6 yds Do

Henry Canale 6 yds Blue Drill

40 lb Bread 5 cts \$ 2.00
12 lb Do 16 Broom Panes \$ 1.60

James Steel 1 fancy Shirt
Do 1 Reefing Jacket

Cook 1 thick Striped Shirt
Do 1 Reefing Jacket

John Canale 1 Reefing Jacket

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No. 344, Exchange £100 stg.

Sixty days after date of this my first of Exchange
second and third of same tenor and date not paid,
pay to Messrs. A. B. & Co., or order, one hun-
dred pounds sterling, value received, and
and charge the same, without further advice,
to ————— C. D.

Messrs. E. F. & Co.,
London.

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Messrs. E. F. & Co.,
London.

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Sixty days after date of this my third of Exchange
(first and Second of same tenor and date not paid,)
pay to Messrs. A. B. & Co. or order one hundred pounds
sterling ^{value received} and charge the same without further advice
to ————— C. D.

Messrs. E. F. & Co.
London,

\$500

Boston July 4th 1832

Ten days after date, pay to order of Mr.
A. B. five hundred dollars, value received,
and charge the same, without further advice
to the account ————— C. D.

Messrs. E. F. & Co.
London

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C. D.

First Exchange For \$ 100. March 1st 1844
Sixty days after site, pay this our first of Exchange
if second and third, same tenor and date not paid to the order
of G. H. & Co. Pay the Sum of one
of hundred dollars

Value received and Charge the same account of
Ship Brant. A. Snell
To. Mr. A. B. New Bedford Mass.
No

First
Exchange For \$ 100. March 4th 1844
No

at Sea March 20th 1844.
\$ 175⁰⁰.
Sir.

Please to pay to John Rogers agent of
Ship Glasco of Newport R.I. one hundred
and seventy-five dollars, value received and charge
it to account of Ship Lion; yours &c,
Angles Snell

To Mr. E. C. Grant

At Sea March 20th 1844.
\$ 175⁰⁰.

Sir. Please to pay to John Rogers agent
of Ship Glasco of Newport R.I. one hundred
and seventy-five dollars, value received, and charge
the same to account of Ship Lion. Angles Snell

To Mr. E. C. Grant

Parting Hymn

1
Let me go the day is breaking;
dear companions let me go;
We have spent the night of waking,
in this wilderness of woe;
Upwards now I bend my way,
part me here at break of day

Forward, &c.

2
Let me go I may not tarry,
wathing though with doubt and fear
angels wait my sole to carry
where my kindred lord appears,
friends and kindred weep not so
if you love me let me go

Friends &c.

3
We have travelled long together
hand in hand and heart in heart
both through fair and stormy weather
and tis hard tis hard to part
While I sigh fairwell to you
answer me and all adieu

While &c.

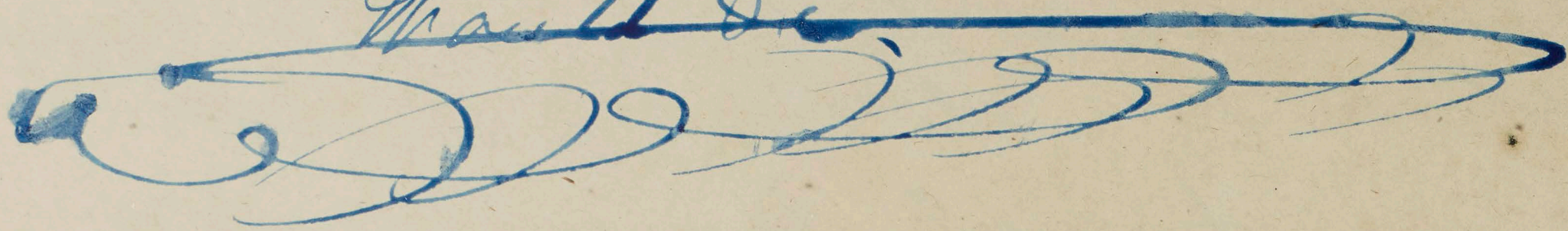
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Tis noth darkness gathering round me
that with draws me from your sight
walls of earth no more shall bind me
but translated into light

Like the lark on mounting wing
through unseen you hear me sing
Like, &c.

Heavens broad day hath o'er me broken
for beyond earth span of skyes
am i dead nay, by their token
Know that i have ceased to die

Would you solve the mystery
com up hither com and see.

Thould see



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Angels Snells Property

Memorandum of Water Wrecked on board Ship Coral

{ Described as }

1842		July 25 th	1843	Dec - 20 th
Nov. 25 th	1 Cask - Gall. 186	sailed from	one cask	1 Do - Do - 143
" 30	1 Do - Do - 238	Gorgona with	the same day	" 1 Do - Do - 159
" "	1 Do - Do - 218	475 barrels of	1 Cask - Gall 134	" 29 1 Do - Do - 128
Dec - 8	1 Do - Do - 220	water	1 Do - Do - 235	" 1 Do - Do - 165
" "	1 Do - Do - 229	Aug - 4	1 Do - Do - 222	1844 Jan - 11 th 1 Do - Do - 182
" 26	1 Do - Do - 220	" "	1 Do - Do - 225	" 1 Do - Do - 163
" "	1 Do - Do - 228	" 20	1 Do - Do - 222	" 1 Do - Do - 130
Jan. 4 th	1 Do - Do - 221	" "	1 Do - Do - 224	" 1 Do - Do - 161
" "	1 Do - Do - 216	" 29	1 Do - Do - 220	" 1 Do - Do - 70
" 13	1 Do - Do - 225	Sept 7 th	1 Do - Do - 260	" 20 1 Do - Do - 228
" "	1 Do - Do - 220	" 13	1 Do - Do - 239	" 27 1 Do - Do - 228
" 28	1 Do - Do - 260	" "	1 Do - Do - 245	Feb - 2 nd 1 Do - Do - 224
" "	1 Do - Do - 280	" "	1 Do - Do - 239	" 8 1 Do - Do - 181
Feb. 8 th	1 Do - Do - 221	" 20	1 Do - Do - 270	" 1 Do - Do - 146
" "	1 Do - Do - 220	" 26	1 Do - Do - 157	" 20 1 Do - Do - 166
" 24	1 Do - Do - 291	" "	1 Do - Do - 242	" 1 Do - Do - 190
" "	1 Do - Do - 214	" "	1 Do - Do - 241	" 1 Do - Do - 90
Mar. 1 st	1 Do - Do - 246	Oct - 4 th	1 Do - Do - 258	March 2 nd 1 Do - Do - 145
" "	1 Do - Do - 235	" "	1 Do - Do - 145	" 7 1 Do - Do - 120
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Apr. 1 st	1 Do - Do - 246	" 13	1 Do - Do - 149	At Singapore
" "	1 Do - Do - 218	" "	1 Do - Do - 150	March 20 th 1844
" 8	1 Do - Do - 219	" "	1 Do - Do - 129	look on board
" "	1 Do - Do - 200	" "	1 Do - Do - 160	109 barrels of water
" 18	1 Do - Do - 251	" 20	1 Do - Do - 234	23 1 Cask of water 128
" "	1 Do - Do - 220	" 25	1 Do - Do - 216	26 1 Do - Do - 186
" 29	1 Do - Do - 235	" 28	1 Do - Do - 250	31 1 Do - Do - 161
" "	1 Do - Do - 238	Nov - 2 nd	1 Do - Do - 130	April 10 th 1 Do - Do - 177
May 8 th	1 Do - Do - 222	" 3	1 Do - Do - 147	" 1 Do - Do - 181
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June 5 th	1 Do - Do - 241	" "	1 Do - Do - 259	" 13 1 Do - Do - 154
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		" 19	1 Do - Do - 164	June - 1 1 Do - 225
			1 Do - Do - 172	6 - 1 Do - 225
			Nov. 24 th 1842	

Water packed after leaving Cocot Island

		Sailed from Tumbes Nov 29 th 1844	Water broach	Sailed from Hornee 18 April with 350 bls of water
1844		960 barrels of water		
June 16	1	Cash Galls 265	Cash Galls 217	Cash 169
26	1	Do Do 260	Do - " 208	Do - 165
July 3	1	Do - 260	Do - " 196	Do - 182
August 8	1	Do - 260	Do - " 143	Do - 165
Sept 11	1	Do - 168	Do - " 168	Pipe 163
11	1	Do - 182	Do - " 160	Do - 160
17	1	Do - 177	Do - " 168	Do - 170
20	1	Do - 164	Do - " 228	Do - 173
"	1	Do - 162	Do - " 164	Do - 164
"	1	Do - 122	Do - " 170	Do - 165
29	1	Do - 136	Do - " 174	Do - 165
August 2	1	Do - 130	Do - " 175	Do - 165
3	1	Do - 217	Do - " 167	Do - 184
7	1	Do - 213	Do - " 160	Do - 165
Sept 7	1	Do - 90	Do - " 182	Do - 160
9	1	Do - 185	Do - " 152	Do - 240
"	1	Do - 185	Do - " 160	Do - 260
12	1	Do - 90	Do Pipe 282	Do - 250
12	1	Do - 150	Do Cash 167	Do - 260
17	1	Do - 152	Do - " 168	Do - 255
17	1	Do - 168	Do - " 167	Do - 255
19	1	Do - 125	Do - " 138	Do - 200
22	1	Do - 140	Do - " 164	Do - 160
25	1	Do - 126	Do - " 164	Do - 180
Aug 5	1	Do - 128	Do - " 159	Do - 180
"	1	Do - 271	Do Pipe - 166	
"	1	Do - 271	Do - " 154	
10	1	Do - 160	Do - " 206	
"	1	Do - 159	Do - " 254	
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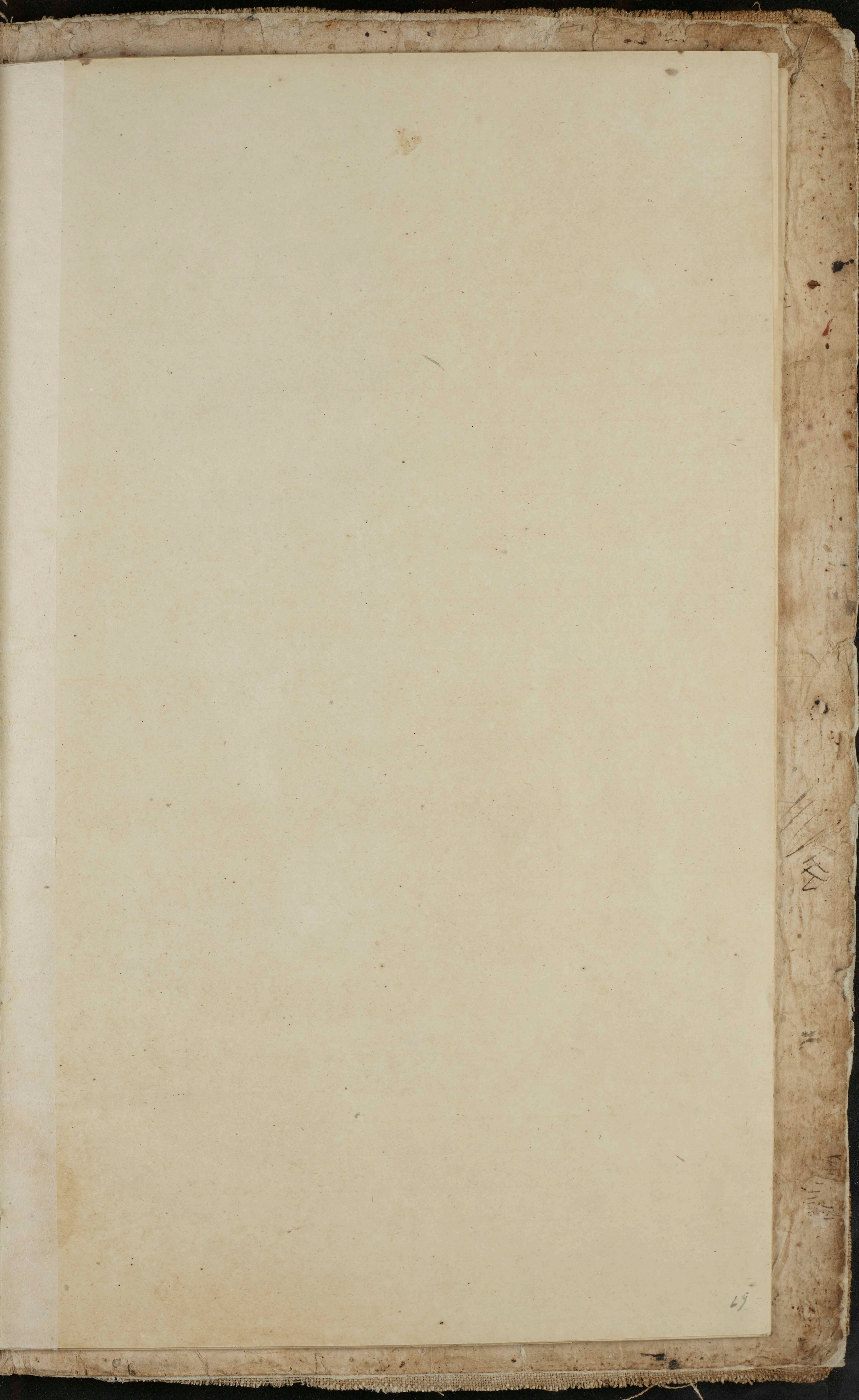
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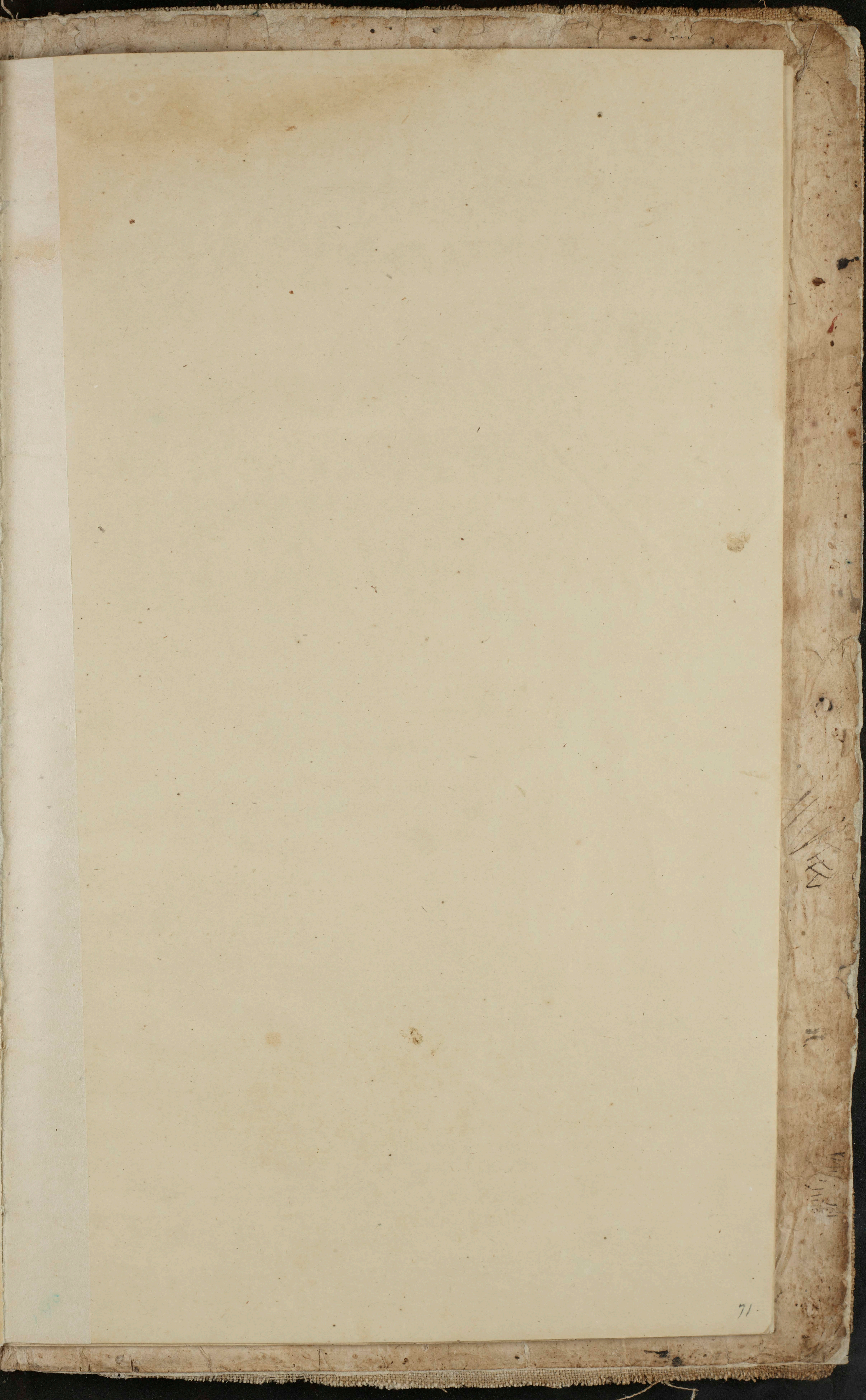


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1843
Feb 10th

Lat, 54° 40' S Long 82° 58' W - S. Whales

Lat. 55° 39' S in site of Staten Land S. Whales

So 23. Lat, 51° 35' S. Long 82° 58' W. S. Whales

March 21 Lat, 49° 35' S. Do, 81° 19' — S. Whales

May 20 Lat 1° 06' S, off Allhemar — S Whales

June 11 Lat 03° 38' N. Long 87° 01' W — S Whales

" 17 Lat. 03° 23' N, Long 86° 56' W — S Whales

July 5. Lat 04° 02' N, Long 77° 30' W — S Whales

" 6. Lat 03° 59' N. Long 77° 37' W — S Whales

Aug. 6 - Lat 00° 57' N. Long 82° 00' W — S Whale

- 16 - Chatham Island bearing SSW 30 miles - S Whales

From September 15. to November 6; from
Lat 3° 20' S. to 4° 45' S. and Long 105° 00'

W. to 109° 00' W, took 900 barrels of Sperm
oil.

1844

Feb 5th Lat 29° 55' S Long 111° 38' W. — S. Whales

March 14th Lat 32° 03' S. Long 83° 17' W — S Whales

May 25 - Allhemar bore North, Distance 15 miles, S Whales

May 31 South part of Allhemar bore E by S Dist 20, Whales

June 6 Menmans island bore East 15 miles, — S Whales

From July, 6th to October 1st 1844
we took 2000 barrels of Sperm oil; From

Lat 3° 30' S. to Lat. 5° 30' S. and from
Long 105° 00' W. to 110° 00' W — from this

place we steered for Sandwich islands
and then, NW. Coast for Wrought Whales.

where we filled the ship &c &c &c &c &c

Wright Whale Oil stored down on board
Ship Coral Beaches, - N. W. Coast

130 June 23/32
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 83-165
 135-160
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 167-11560
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 167
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 255
 274
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 135
 116
 219
 229
 206
 235
 3787
 3884
 77671
 7852-3
 121-5
 242
 260
 248
 208
 203
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 183
 216
 235
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 195
 185
 164
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 170
 202
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 3864
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 102
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 173
 232
 164x
 170
 252
 275
 193
 70
 2271
 3133
 2231
 775364
 77596
 85-1
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 170
 9
 short cash
 160
 171
 167
 185
 190
 102
 90
 134
 610
 197
 185
 180
 220
 220
 220
 184
 203
 200
 244
 236
 219
 215
 160
 15 barrel
 24
 971259
 77139-8
 19-6
 38
 62
 8/3559
 77395-4
 56-3
 112-30

Oil brought on deck
from S.W. Coast

164
209
192
235
238
172
165
214
180
150
251
249
254
154
172
244
242
170
194
168
185

92

9741 92
71465-7
65-0
2
190

slowed down
 July 13th 1844
 1 Cask - 260
 " - 275
 290
 283
 260
 236
 140
 185

9) 1929
 2) 214-3
 30-4
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 11/18 2 1/2 99

Body August 12
 180
 129
 085
 179
 279
 135
 181
 128
 085
 196
 164
 130
 176
 213
 173
 132

August 12nd
 185 1/2
 130 246
 131 245
 136 160
 186 182
 163 124
 173 158
 242 85
 260 184
 191 226
 182 130
 96 166
 85 164
 108 1541
 86
 216
 221
 164
 162
 216
 3530

August 12
 85 1/2
 168
 92
 111
 211
 187
 187
 096
 087
 85
 222

August 12th 1844
 125 163
 190 129
 90 100
 143 251
 243 249
 239 231
 235 186
 175 246
 87 172
 111 262
 128 190
 97 240
 174 146
 144 120
 2181 231
 165-19 gals. 120

256 131
 277 114
 125 124
 250 199
 159 106
 126 194
 158 90
 268 217
 90 145
 161 175
 160
 1870 = 1655
 1870
 2) 3525
 7) 3525
 991-6
 55 6
 110 60
 111-28 1/2

Sept 22
 127 178
 110 163
 144 174
 87 176
 90 117
 118 127
 68 191
 124 200
 211 65
 126 95
 178 240
 178 268
 252 224
 145
 170
 227
 168

150-18
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 152
 129
 167
 3408

December 31st 1844
 208
 163
 168
 160
 221
 227
 217
 228
 210
 126
 205
 204
 9) 2337
 7) 259-6
 37-0
 74

Molasses
 87
 Cask 67
 68
 85
 96
 68
 85
 96
 75
 80
 97
 900 Galls

Stock - keep
 bbls 24 - 1/2
 18 - 1
 41 " 3
 9
 56 in bbls in bbls

Dep in cask
 3 1/3
 3 1/3
 3 1/3
 3 1/2
 3 1/3
 3 1/3
 3 1/2
 23 3/4

Water
 133
 144
 143
 111
 110
 109
 201

26 2/3 Coopers August 18th

780
200
950

1900

63

1098

750

63
125
176
165
150
74
112
108
125

1098
260
900

2198
11181

3379

270	187	182	80
159	164	178	148
159	104	80	95
155	168	125	87
90	168	67	66
175	168	84	84
110	791	64	162
1118		186	164
		964	196
			1074

Feb. 14 - stored 125 barrels.

Shipped on Board
 Barque *Albion* of
 New York - lying at
 Oahu 99 barrels of
 Whale oil

Capt ^e Lemmens	16	41
Candle -	4	41
Flax -	6	41
Pipe -	1	26
Shoes and boots -	4	32
Brandy and buttons	2	46
Sarkeges -	0	49
Knives and scissor	3	64
Bot. of Green Smith	6	56
Apples -	"	67
Clas pins 16 th	"	12
Bot. ash - 70 & greenest 11 ore		
	46	44

December 26th 1850

5 Kegs of white Lead 3 of 50 lbs each
 1 Keg of Black 56th 2 of 25 lbs each
 1 Cream 60 lbs.

1 Green Point for baals

NEW HALL CLOSET

BUSINESS CARDS

NEW YORK

BUSINESS CARD

185

